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BIG DISTILLERY IS CAPTURED BY CHILLINGWORTH

Seventeen Barrels of Product
Are Destroyed in Last
Night's Raid.

STILL SECRETED IN LANTANA

Three Principal Operators Are
Arrested and Placed
Behind Bars.

Illicit Still Has Been Under Police
Surveillance for Many Months.
Japanese Distillers Employ Many
Ingenious Contrivances for Sec-
recy—Prisoners Brought to Town.

What is believed to be the largest
illicit distillery of Okolehao in op-
eration on the island of Oahu was put
out of action and completely destroyed
at a late hour yesterday afternoon
by a force of men from the police de-
partment headed by Deputy Sheriff
Chillingworth and Captain Kane.

The officers have also the arrest of
Omoto, the Japanese proprietor and
two assistants to their credit.

Buried in the center of a vast area
of lantana, in a locality far removed
from any dwelling, the illicit still has
flourished for many months past, and
the product had proven one of the
unsolved mysteries which continually
confront the police department.

The existence of the still has been
known to the officers for a considera-
ble period. When it came to defining
its exact location the men working
on the case were foiled in every at-
tempt to find the much-desired spot
from whence large quantities of Oko-
leaho were manufactured and placed
upon the market.

Chillingworth Given a Tip.

Within the past few days Deputy
Chillingworth was placed in posses-
sion of more definite information.
With Captain Kane, the officers left
the police station promptly at 3
o'clock yesterday afternoon, and
drove out Waikikiward and beyond
Diamond Head. Taking the new Dia-
mond Head road the officers left
their teams and struck out across
country to Kalahele district.

In a dense jungle situated about
two miles mauka of the tract of crown
lands, beyond Diamond Head, and in
the vicinity of the lands of the late
Paul Isenberg, the men came upon
an almost impenetrable jungle of lan-
tana and tropical growth, through
which they cut and tore their way.
In making their way through this
territory the officers were confronted
with a most difficult proposition.
Their clothes were almost torn from
off their backs. Mud bespattered,
from crawling over a portion of the
distance on hands and knees, Chil-
lingworth and Kane were finally re-
warded in their herculean efforts by
sighting the Okolehao still, which
they so long had hoped to capture.

Still is in Operation.

The establishment was operated by
Japanese. Six Orientals are believed
to have been connected with the busi-
ness. The officers first saw an out-
building, of small dimensions. Around
and about this structure was a dense
copse of lantana, which hid the sup-
posed enclosure from view. A brief
wait resulted in the officers seeing a
Japanese open the door of the build-
ing and emerge with a large demij-
ohn, which was afterwards found to
contain Okolehao. This man was
promptly placed under arrest by Cap-
tain Kane.

Notwithstanding the officers stole for-
ward and, gaining entrance to the
little building, soon found a means
of egress into an enclosure of heavy
growth of lantana, as they supposed.
Within this area was the still, and a
Japanese was found at work tending
the condensers. The second man was
arrested by Chillingworth.

Ingenious Contrivance.

The still was one on which a good
deal of skill had been exercised in
construction. It was located in a
sort of shed or covering of about
fifteen feet long by six feet wide.

The container was of wood with met-
al bottom. This was buried in a hole
about five feet in depth. Beneath
the container a fire was burning.
Over the container was a small box,
the latter being surmounted by an im-
proved condenser made from a ker-
osene can. Water was supplied the
still from a well situated close by,
and the fluid, being fed through a
wooden pipe, the Japanese had em-
ployed a unique contrivance to cover
the smoke stack to prevent the smoke
from attracting attention.

Okolehao Mash Destroyed.

Within the improvised building or
shelter the officers found several
barrels of Okolehao mash, made from
bran, potatoes, honey, water and other
ingredients. Two empty barrels
were also discovered on the premises
which had contained the mixture.
The first act of Deputy Chillingworth
was to empty the mash upon the
ground. The barrels were then broken
up into kindling wood.

Ten gallons of the finished product
were taken from the place. The
Okolehao was found stored in large
and small demijohns, together with a
few "square faces."

The third Japanese was caught as
he was approaching the still unthink-
ing of danger. The deputy secured his
prisoners, then made his way to the
light house at Diamond Head and
telephoned for assistance.

Still Taken from the Premises.

A couple of officers with an express
wagon were dispatched to the scene
of the raid, and they were driven
close to the still.

In the interim the deputy and his
assistant had taken the illicit and im-
proved distillery apart, and the
affair was loaded into the wagon. The
demijohns of Okolehao were taken
along, and last, but not least, the
three Japanese operators. The drive
to town was made without incident,
the party arriving at the police sta-
tion last evening shortly before ten
o'clock.

Deputy Chillingworth declares that
the distillery had a capacity of fifty
gallons a day of pure Okolehao,
and the output could have been easily
increased. The operators had reduced
the expense of production by using
honey in place of sugar, the honey
being secured in the locality.

An Important Capture.

The officers are highly elated over
the capture, which in police circles
is considered by far the most impor-
tant made by the department in many
a day. The product from the still in
question has been supplying a large
amount of "condensed joyousness,"
and its source has caused the officers
to indulge in much speculation.

The three Japanese, handcuffed, ac-
companied the officers without offer-
ing any resistance. When booked at
the central station they gave their
names as Omoto, who claims to be
the owner of the still, and Tamara
and Nagata.

The illicit distillers will be arraigned
upon the charge of manufacturing
spiruous liquors contrary to law,
their cases being brought before
Judge Wilcox of the First District
Court this morning.

HOGAN TO RUN SHOW WITHOUT ANY HUIS

Hogan has concluded to run the
show business without the aid of a
hui and, beginning on Saturday even-
ing, he will, for a limited time, pro-
duce a series of good attractions at
the Orpheum.

The play for the opening night is
"A Trip to Coontown" which is of
the farce comedy order, and contains
a great deal of good, wholesome fun.
Some entirely new songs and business
will be introduced and, as he has his
company in fine working order, a
good entertainment is promised.

MRS. MARIA HOFFMAN DEAD.

One of City's Oldest Kamaainas Was
Called Away Yesterday.

Yesterday forenoon Mrs. Maria
Hoffman, widow of Dr. Edward Hoff-
man, died from old age at her home
on Wyllie street at an age of 87
years. Mrs. Hoffman, who was a na-
tive of Maine, lived in Honolulu for
over fifty years and leaves a very
large circle of friends here. Her
nearest relatives here are her two
nieces, Miss Burbank, the librarian,
and Mrs. von Gravenmeyer of Hilo.

In accordance with the request of
the deceased the remains will be
cremated. The funeral will take place
from her late residence on Sunday
at 3:30 p. m. Rev. H. H. Parker will
officiate.

LO! BOYD WILL DIG A DITCH AND KEWALO WILL BE SAFE!

Republican's Efforts Have Not Been In Vain

In a Few Days the Public Works Department Will Commence Work
On Putting Swampy and Unhealthful District
In a Sanitary Condition.

Would you wallow in Kewalo.
Where the water's never shallow?
Would you wish to wade and wriggle,
Where mud-fish sport and wriggle.
Would you want to spend your time
In Kewalo's sluggish slime,
Breathing odors un-sublime?

"The work of putting the district
of Kewalo in a sanitary condition will
be commenced almost immediately,
and when once the work has been be-
gun it will not cease until that much-
talked-of locality has been converted
into as pleasant a part of the city as
any other," said Superintendent of
Public Works Jas. H. Boyd, smiling
with satisfaction and contentment,
last night to a Republican reporter.

Victory for the Republican.

At last the Republican's continued
and thorough exposures of the un-
healthful, dangerous and disgraceful
conditions in Kewalo are about to
have their effect and the Department
of Public Works will take hold of the
matter and start to remedy the ex-
isting evil which threatens the health
and disturbs the comfort of so many
hundreds in this city.

From time to time The Republican
has brought to the attention of the
public the insanitary conditions in
Kewalo, showing how that district is
practically under water most of the
time, rain or shine, how the over-
flow from a fish-pond has been the
cause of cesspools becoming obnox-
ious by their insistent self assertion
in the backyards of premises in Ke-
walo; and how property owners and
residents suffer daily from the dis-
graceful roads or canals and the hor-
rible stench which disgusts the citi-
zens of that uncared-for district.

Work Begins in February.

Superintendent of Public Works J.
H. Boyd said last night that work
will be commenced early next month.
Superintendent of Public Works Boyd
has said so.

Superintendent Boyd made this as-
sertion yesterday in the presence of
Territorial Treasurer William H.
Wright. Arrangements have been

made for the necessary money.
Mr. Boyd was asked as to whether
the money was forthcoming.
"There need be no worry concern-
ing the money," was Mr. Boyd's hap-
py reply, "the money part of the pro-
position is all right and the work will
be started in a few days. The money
is in sight."

W. F. SABIN.

To Begin at Lunalilo.

The proposed ditch will begin at
Lunalilo street and run, by way of
Kapiolani street, down through the
swampy lands of Kewalo and so on
to the broad Pacific.
The Kewalo matter was brought up
at the meeting of Governor Dole and
the heads of the various Territorial
departments in the Capitol yesterday,
with the result that an understanding
was reached whereby the Department
of Public Works can go ahead with
the Makiki ditch and the draining of
Kewalo without any anxiety as to the
financial part of the matter.

One Hitch Possible.

It is said that there is one little
hitch in the proposed great work of
sanitation in Kewalo. It is not stat-
ed just what this possible hitch is,
but it is asserted by those who are
deeply concerned that it is not any-
thing to do with the money-end of
the proposition and that it is likely
that this one piece of rough ground,
in the otherwise now smooth path-
way of sanitary progress for Kewalo,
will be eradicated so that nothing,
big or little, will stand in the way of
the good work.

There is rejoicing in the land of
Kewalo, the inhabitants of that coun-
try are delighted at the prospect of a
clean district and a healthful one.
They say: "Bully for Boyd."

"Rundgesangs" of the homeland will
be heard.

Emperor William II. of Germany
was born on January 27, 1859, and
ascended the throne on June 15, 1888.
During his reign Germany has made
great advancement in her coloniza-
tion schemes and her commerce has
become a factor all over the world.
As a consequence the birthday of the
sovereign will be celebrated at even
the remotest corners of the globe on
Monday, as the German ranks second
to none in patriotism and loyalty to
his country and his ruler.

Consul Will Receive at His New
Quarters in Building Newly Com-
pleted—Opening of Block Post-
poned as Interior is Not Yet Fin-
ished—Hoch Der Kaiser—Prosit!

J. F. Hackfeld & Company will not
open their new building on Monday
as had previously been planned, as it
will be impossible to have the prem-
ises ready by that time.
The birthday of the German Emper-
or, which falls on this date, will be
celebrated in due form, however, by
the loyal sons of "das Vaterland"
who, like Heine's "Fichtentann" are
on a foreign shore longing for the
country where no "citronen blühen."
A reception will be held at two
o'clock in the afternoon at the con-
sul's new office, which is in the Wal-
kiki end of the Queen street section
of the new building. While this
function will probably be limited to
a more or less formal celebration of
the great event, it is a fairly safe
proposition that the patriotic Ger-
mans of this city will celebrate more
heartily at other places at a later
time, and that "Hoch der Kaiser,"
"Prosit," "Gesundheit," and various

other expressions of loyalty will be
heard.

Baron von Tirpitz, the German Sec-
retary of State for the Navy, with
his aid-de-camp, Lieutenant-Comman-
der Von Trotha, will also accompany
the party. Emperor William will
send his Adjutant-General, General
Von Plessin, Captain of the Navy
Von Mueller and Von Grumme, aid-
de-camp to the Emperor.

QUEEN'S HOSPITAL TRUSTEES' MEETING

PHYSICIANS DELIVER REPORTS

Report Shows Number of Deaths and
Cases Treated During Past Year

—Also Gives Specific Account of
Different Diseases.

A regular meeting of the Trustees
of the Queen's Hospital was held
yesterday morning. The reports of
Attending Surgeon Dr. C. B. Wood
and Attending Physician Dr. C. B.
Cooper for the quarter ending Decem-
ber 31 were received and approved.
The annual report of Superintendent
Johannes F. Eckardt was also
received and adopted. This report
showed the number of patients in the
hospital on January 1, 58; admitted
during the year, 759. Total number
of patients treated 817, as against 681
in 1897; 811 in 1898; 1043 in 1899,
865 in 1900.

The number of deaths, 69, in a total
of 817 patients gives a percentage of
8.44 per cent, as against 8 per cent
in 1897; 12.33 per cent in 1898; 9.50
per cent in 1899; 9.94 per cent in 1900.
Of the 69 deaths, 9 occurred in 12
hours, 6 within 24 hours and 6 within
48 hours of admission.
The diseases treated were as fol-
lows: Fever (Typhoid 29, Malarial
44) 73; Rheumatism, 32; Debility, 13;
Syphilis 39; Gonorrhea 19; Ulcers
and Tumors 89; Disease of the Eye,
Ear and Nose 16; Nervous System,
23; Circulating System, 17; Absor-
bent System, 45; Respiratory System,
81; Digestive System, 80; Cutaneous
System, 13; Urinary and Generative
System, 53; Organs of Locomotion,
15; Cellular Tissues, 11; Injuries
and Accidents, 191; Poisonings, 7;
Total 817.

The Home Rule Republican party's
executive committee held a rousing
meeting in Foster Hall last evening,
the business on hand occupying those
present until a late hour.

A report from the special labor or-
ganization committee, consisting of
John Emmelhut, James Quinn and
Fred Beckley, a committee appointed
to work in the interests of the affilia-
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lands with the Home Rule Republican
party, was listened to. The commit-
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Beckley, was not present at the
meeting, reported that a conference
had already been held with the rep-
resentatives of the labor interests
and that another conference would
take place within a short time.

Labor Interests Friendly.

The result of the first conference
is to the effect that, while the labor
organizations are not ready to swear
allegiance to any platform or prin-
ciples until such platform and prin-
ciples have been established and
made known, they are nevertheless
ready, after becoming perfectly fami-
liar with such platform and prin-
ciples, to give full support to the Home
Rule Republican party, providing,
of course, that the principles of the
party are such as will not in any way
clash with the vital interests of the
laboring people and are such as to
advance their interests in this coun-
try.

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Precinct Rules Adopted.

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fore the meeting adjourned. It is
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KONA SUGAR LOAN
AND BONDS ARRANGED

It is understood that a meeting of
the stockholders of the Kona Sugar
Company was held yesterday after-
noon at 2 o'clock, at which the stock-
holders authorized the directors to
arrange a loan for the Kona Sugar
Company. The issue of \$300,000 in
bonds was also ratified by the stock-
holders at yesterday's meeting.

Can Get Their M. S. Back.

Contributors of manuscripts for the
Kilohana Art League literary con-
tests can have these returned upon
giving their non-teplumes to the
secretary who can be found in the
League rooms in the Progress block
on Tuesday and Friday, from 3 till
4:30 p. m.

Father Taylor's Visit.

The Reverend Father Taylor, of
Utah, was a visitor at the Catholic
Mission yesterday morning. Father
Taylor belongs to the Marists Order
and was a passenger on the Ventura
for Sydney, Australia.

HOME RULERS WILL HAVE THE LABOR SUPPORT

Result of Conference Between
Committee and the
Organizations.

POLITICIANS IN FOSTER HALL

Precinct Rules for Primaries Are
Adopted and Meeting
Lasts Long.

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